COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1874. Two foreign arrivals for the week have been: On the 28th, American back H. W. Almy, from Humboldt, with humber to Castle & Cooke; 29th, Hawsilian bark Mattle Macleay, from Portland, with humber and produce to H. Hackfeld & Co ; and British bark Riffe, from Liverpool, with membandise to Theo-

Murray, with the mails, 19 passengers and a full freight, for San Francisco on the 28th. The J. A. Fulkinburg and the Mattie Marleny are both up

The H. W. Almy is loading for San Francisco.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Sept. 26—Schr Kamatie, West, from Kalepolepo, Maui. 26—Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Koolau. 26—Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, from Keolau. 27 - Stmr Kilanca, Marchant, from Hawaii and Mani. 27 - Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, from Walalua. 27 - Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Kahului, Maui. 27 - Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauai. 27 - Schr Luka, Kaai, from Molona, Kauai. 28 - Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, 15 days from Hum bobit Bay. 29-Haw bk Mattie Madeay, Forbes, 29 days from

29-Brit bis Rifle, J Runcie, 153 days from Liverpool. 9-Schr Kinau, Abulhala, from Maliko, Maui. 9-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, fm Kamakakai, Molokai 0-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 1 - Sehr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii -Schr Hattle, Kimo, from Nawiliwill, Kausi.

-Schr Wajota, Kauakahi, from Koolau. Schr Uliama, Bates, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii.
 Schr Jenny, Reynolds, fm Waimes & Rolos, Kauai.
 Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Muni.

DEPARTURES.

Sept. 26-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Motokai. 25—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 25—Schr Panahi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii. 23.—Schr Hattie, Kimo, for Nawiliwill, Kaual. 25.—Schr Kinau, Ahnihala, for Maliko, Maui. 28—Am bk D C Murray, A Fuller, for San Francisco 28—Stmr Kilauca, Marchant, for Maui and Hawali. 29—Schr Waiola, Kanakahi, for Koolau. 29—Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, for Waialua. 29—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Kahului, Maui 29-Schr Fairy Queen, Kasina, for Hanalei, Kausi. 29-Schr Luka, Kani, for Moloza, Kausi. 29 -- Schr Manuokawai, Kalamo, for Mologa, Kanai 9-Schr Active, Puzahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii. Oct. 1-Schr Nettle Merrill, Grane, for Luhaina, Mani.

Projected Departures.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Schr Gen Harney, sails to-day. FOR KOLOS & WAIMES - Schr Jenny, sails this P M. For Koros - Schr Kamaile, sails this P st. FOR NAMILIWILE-Schr Hattic, sails this P M. FOR WATHER-Schr Odd Fellow, sails this P M. FOR KONA & KAU-Schre Uthima & Prince, sail on Monday FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Simr Kilauca, sails on Monday

VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M's S Scout, Ralph P Cator, Commander. Haw bgtn Victoria, I C Davis, advertised to sail for Tahle Am ship Syren, Benson, discharging.
Am hktn Jane A Falkinburg, J A Brown, loading.
Am bk Helen W Almy, Freeman, discharging.
Haw hk Mattie Macleay, Forbes, discharging.
Brit bk Riffe, John Runcie, discharging.

WHALEES AND TRADERS. Haw wh schr Giovanni Apiani, Dority. Am trading brig Timamles, Ravens. Am trusting schr General Harney, Redfield,

MEMORANDA. REPORT OF BARK HELEN W. ALMY, FREEMAN, MASTER. -Left Hunsboldt Bay Sept Eith; first part of passage had northwest winds; from lat 30° N had light northeast winds

to port. Arrived in Honolulu Sept 28th, after a passage of fifteen days.

ran .- Left Liverpool April 29th. Crossed the equator in the Atlantic in long 26° 56' W. Continuation of light and variable winds to the 3d of June; got the SE trades moderate. which carried us to lat 30° 13' S, long 42° 45' W, after which we encountered a sudden change of wind to the SW, which blew with terrific fury until the 17th June. During that time shipped some heavy seas, doing considerable damage to sails and bulwarks; washing spars adrift from their lashings, and also filling cabin with water, the captain and mate having had a narrow escape from being washed overboard. Up to the 23d June had 8 to 8W winds, which lasted till next day. In lat 29° 37° S, long 45° 35' W, encountered a heavy SW gale with high sea which continued up to the 27th; then moderate westerly winds until the 2d July. July 3d sighted the Falkland Islands, a fresh NE wind blowing, attended with heavy snow storms which lasted up to the 5th. July 7th sighted land cast of Cape Horn, wind veering towards west and com menced to blow very strong; see rising very fast; ship labor ing very heavy and shipping a great quantity of water on deck. On the 9th, gale increased with violent squalls, in which the lower topsail yards turned jack-stay downwards and drew the same; also split middle staysall; had to lash the head of the salls around the yard and reef foresail. In lat 58° 05' S, long 72° W, experienced hard frost and snow storms, which hasted for a considerable time, after which the wind hauled to the NE, lasting a few hours, when it veered to the westward and WNW. Then commenced to blow with redoubled fory, ship laboring very heavy and taking a great quantity of water on deck. In lat 57° 32' 8, long 67° 13' W, sprung rudder head and unshipped the tiller; had great trouble in shipping tiller and securing rudder head. Experienced hard frost and very severe weather, four of the crew having had rheumatic cramps and unable to work. July 20th in lat 56 ° 50° S, long 64 ° 38° W, ship plunged heavy; carried away starboard jib-boom guys; during the gales was unable to cook anything in the galley—five hands new faid up. July 22d at noon wind shifted suddenly to the ESE, attended with heavy snow storms, causing a very cross sea. At noon on the 24th, Diego Ramerez Islands bore WNW about 15 miles; wind increased to a strong gule which lasted till the 25th, then veered to N and NE; bles very strong with high sea. July 28th spoke the Italian bark Louise Rocco from Montevideo, 34 days out, bound for Louise Rocco from Mentevideo, 34 days out, bound for Iquique, having likewise experienced heavy weather off the Horn. July 30th had heavy 8W gale with a high sea, ship laboring heavy, which lasted till the 1st Aug, splitting fore topsail. Aug 24 wind SE,—a moderate breeze, which lasted till the 7th, then baffling and squally winds; split upper main topsail. Aug 12th fresh NE winds till the 21st, then fresh easterly winds until the 31st. Crossed the equator in the Pacific Aug 29th in long 118 ° 21' 30" W. Sept 6th experienced a strong gale which lasted 12 hours,—wind NNW, then light airs and calms until the 13th; had N, NNW and NNE winds till the 17th, then light NE to NNW winds. Sept 22d sighted Hawaii on starboard how, then had light variable airs sighted Hawaii on starboard bow; then had light variable airs and calms-strong current setting to the SW. Arrived off the port of Honolulu Sept 29th, and docked next day. Passage, 153 days.

IMPORTS.

FROM HUMBOLDT BAY—Per H. W. Almy, Sept. 29th: -111,-306 ft Rough RW Lumber, 91,600 ft Dressed RW Lumber, 600 M RW Shingles, 2,000 RW Posts, 28 sks Potatoes to E Free-FROM PORTLAND, O.—Per Mattle Macleny, Sept. 30th:—440 pkgs Salmon, 275 bbls Lime, 221 cs Bread, 52 csks Wheat, 515 do Bran, 296 do Oats, 86 bales Hay to H Hackfeld & Co., 14 bas China Goods, 7 Camp Stocks to Wing Wo Chong; 200 ske Flour, 69 bbls Salmon to C Brewer & Co; 1 pkg Mdse to J f. Lewis; 1 bx Wine to J L Pfluger.

FROM LIVERPOOL-Per Ride, Sept. 30th: -7 pkgs Ink, 305 crates Earthenware, 3 caks Glass, 28 bbls Paints, 6 cs Castor Oil, 2 cs Mdsc, 3 cs Hair Brushes, 2 cs Piano Fortes, 3 cs Pa-per Hangings, 9 pkgs Blankets, 15 bales Bagging, 2 cs Leather Belting, 4 bales Sail Cloth, 860 pkgs Beer, 203 plates Iron, 14 bars Iron, 233 pkgs Oilmen's Stores, 20 pcs and 14 pkgs Mathiery, 1 Pipe, 50 pkgs Cotton Goods, 3 bndis Sheet Iron, 1 cse Gauges, 300 bndis Hoop Iron, 2 do Castings, 35 tons Pig Iron, 1,229 pcs and 85 bndis Bar Iron, 152 bndis Iron Tubes, 69 Loose Tubes, 2 cs Steel, 2 pkgs Rivets, 3 do Hardware, 14 do Linen Goeds, — tons Coul, 6 parcels Samples to T H Davies; 137 cs Wine to W L Green; 1 cse Effects to H A Widemann; 4 csks Mdse, 6 cs Personal Effects to J H Wodehouse; 22 pkgs Druggists' Stores, 2 do Glassware to Dr McKibbin; 1 cas Twine, 2 csks Shoes, 1 kg Nails, 2 pkgs Hardware, 2 crates Buckets, 1 csc Steel, 1 csk Lend Pipe, 2 cs Polish, 12 bndls Iron to E O Hall & Son; 1 bx Personal Effects to C M Rob-

For San Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, Sept. 28th. Retel Leaves, bys ... 2 Pulu, baies .. Coffee, bags...... Codfish, budis..... 33 Smoked Halibut, the ... 278 Sugar, pkgs ... Calf Skins, pcs 14 Seal Oil, cake. Walrus Teeth, pkgs.... Whale Bone, pkgs....

Value-Dom. \$30,777.95; For. \$1,263.78; Tran. \$24,836.07. PASSENGERS.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, Sept. 28th-R F Fletcher and wife, I. R. Normand, Chas Whitebread, W.R. Montgomery, Fred Barker, John Norgrove, Frank Beer, J.H. Constantine, A Campbell, Mr Woodruff and wife, S. A. Fisher, Mr. Ellis, Dr. Powell and son, T.C. Heuck, G.W. Holmes, R. Whitman.

Prince Lelcioboku, Princess Likelike Cleghorn, Miss Hannah, Smithles, Hon J & Cummins, Hon H Kahanu, Prot Kanisma, suku and wife, Jas H Boyd, F Birgham, FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauea, October 3d-Mis

Morgan, Ed Weedon, L Ako, J Stemeen and Wife, F L Clarks, F Milton, Geo Cocket, R W Meyer and 45 deck.

MARRIED.

FOUNTAIN-ROBINSON-At Kaluanha, Molokai, Aog. 15th, by Rev. Mr. Hermann, Mr. Robert Fountain, eldest son of Capt. E. C. Fountain, to Miss Many Ann Robinson, both of ANDRESEN-BURNS-In this city, September 36th, by Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. Henry P. Andresen to Miss Mangarer Burns, both of Honolulu.

A tour round the world can be accomplished in The best route, it is now said, is by the American highway and not the Suez Canal. The trip from

London is thus made: Francisco, by railway, 3,294 miles, and 4,764 miles more to Yokohama, where the half-way house is reached. From Yokohama to Shanghai the distance is 1,200 miles; thence to Hong 3,500 miles. Crossing the peninsula of Hindostan, 1,400 miles have to be accomplished before Bombay is reached, whence a journey of 5,875 miles carries the traveler back to London.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3. His Royal Highness Prince Lelciohoku and The only departure has been the regular packet bark D Co suite sailed for Kona, Hawaii, on the steamer Kilauea, on Monday last, intending to make a tour of that island and Maui. He is accompanied for Portland, the former to sail in all next week, and the layer by his sister, Her Royal Highness the Princess Miriam Likelike. His Majesty the King and suite accompanied the party at the embarkation, which was recognized by the firing of Royal salutes from the battery on Punchbowl and by H. B. M.'s Scout and the U. S. S. Benicia.

esty's Commission as a member of His Privy ness habits, his knowledge of the needs of the tary plan, which we hope to see adopted country and his identification with its material interests, all combine to render this appointment a very appropriate one.

on this subject.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the recall of C. S. Mattoon, Esq., United States Consul at this port, appears to be confirmed; and it is stated that the change is made solely on the American principle of rotation in office. There certainly could exist no other reason, for Mr. Mattoon during his incumbency of four years has discharged the duties of his office in a manner that has done honor to his country and himself; and as a resident of our city he has made many and warm friends. We cordially second the suggestion thrown out by the Friend, that our government might with advantage secure the services of a gentleman of Mr. Mattoon's ability and integrity.

It is sufficiently annoying to have to put up with the Gazette's reckless utterances from week to week in our own community, but when they are credited abroad and are circulated in print to the manifest injury of the country, annoyance must give place to indignation. Here, for instance, are two paragraphs which we translate from the Courrier des Etats Unis, of New York,

July 18, and Aug. 15: "The Honolulu Gazette makes some melancholy reflections on the fact that many members of the National Assembly have been seen dead-drunk in the

streets." "The Honolulu Guzette complains bitterly on account of the bad composition of the present Ministry, all the members of which, it assures us, are merely

How long, we would ask, will this community continue to countenance, or tolerate even, a journal that thus persistently slanders and

having to expose the persistent false and reckless statements of the Gazette. For instance, the editor of that paper, " after full inquiry," finds that we had no correspondent on the tour by His Majesty around Hawaii and Maui, and that " the alleged diary was cooked by some sensation monger to fill " our columns. Of whom was the inquiry made? Assuredly of no one connected with this office. We have the manuscript of the diary," which was written by a gentleman who traveled in the King's suite, and it was printed by us as furnished by the author. He was engaged by us before setting out on the journey, to supply a written account of the trip, and he was paid for his trouble, as our books will show. What he stated in regard to the evil influence exercised by the native newspaper Kuokoa, was fairly learned by him from the best of authority, in the course of the trip. The editor of the Gazette, previous to penning his item, had been credibly informed of all the above facts, of which we have the clearest and most positive proofs; and we can only account for his persistance in the falsehood by supposing that he loves it bet-

"REGARDING the discussion about the Supreme Court Bench," the Gazette "desires to say " something, and succeeds in saying very little that is pertinent. In the face of a decided public opinion, based on common sense and the plainest principles of justice, it attempts to excuse and palliate our chronic system of judicial absenteeism. The fair deduction, after reading the Gazette's brief allusion to the Bench, is that the presence of the Chief Justice in the country is not, after all, a matter of any importance-we have hitherto got along very well without him, and may do so again. "All important cases before the Court," we are informed, " will be disposed of before the Chief Justice leaves." industry and application to details of business docket of some twenty cases for the term, besides other matters of gravity to be disposed of. But we can see no reason for retracting one word of keeping the Bench full. And the Gazette itself was of that opinion not very long ago, on one of those occasions - now alas, so rare! - when common sense and clear judgment got a hearing in its columns, when it made use of the following

" The duties of the Chief Justice are of such a nature as to require his attendance at all times. Frequent appeals to the full Bench occur, and it is not right that the public service should be delayed by the absence of either of the Judges in

residents that Honolulu is not the healthy place it are no ingredients;) -or, lastly, whether from a nat-FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauca, Sept. 28th-H R H | was, years ago. True it is, that we never used to hear of typhoid fever, that latterly appears to to all jointly, we are indebted for this contagion visit us every summer, and sometimes proves Geo Glendon, Mrs S B Dole, C Schuman) Miss Annie Cleus Visit us every summer, and sometimes proves fain, G W Williams, Rev Pather Dannich, W P Akau, and faint. And we believe that our almost total about 65 deck. neglect of sanitary regulations in one marked particular, is the cause of this change for the worse in our climate. Some two years ago or more, we called attention to the fact that in this city, the modern temples of Cloacina were pesthouses, which if allowed to go unbeeded and unregulated, would gradually cause Honolulu to lose its high reputation as a health resort. About that time, the then Board of Health took up the subject, and for several mouths the work of re-A tour round the world can be accomplished in moving, cleansing, etc., was vigorously attended to that against which about eighty days and at an expense of \$1,000.

The best route, it is now said, is by the American and the surgeons say does happen very frequently. The been made, he permitted them to break the will, slighter and more inconsistent his opinions are, the moving, cleansing, etc., was vigorously attended to that against which the impression is made, which plainly spoken about. Every residence, as well From London to Liverpool, 200 miles; thence as every business house, is provided with what is to New York, 3,000 miles; from that port to San | called by courtesy, a water-closet. They are simply small wooden structures, over generally shallow pits dug in the earth. In these pits masses of putrifying night-soil are left to slow decompo-Kong, 870 miles; and from that port to Calcutta, sition, while the surrounding atmosphere is laden

city government to carry out the regulation) that

closets. All that is necessary is about forty feet of rough lumber, a few nails, and two or three hours' labor. A box, five feet long, two feet wide and two feet deep, open at the top, and so placed that its contents may be easily removed, is all that is required. Instead of digging a pit,

these so-called water-closets be turned into earth-

place this box under your water-closet. Fill an old barrel with dust swept from the highway from day to day. Keep the night-soil in the box covered thoroughly with this dust, and you will find this center of foul and disgusting odors is as free from any disagreeable smells as your parlors. In addition to this, the accumulations in the box may be removed, from time to time, as readily and with as little offense to the nostrils as removing so much sand. If our citizens will unite in tion, being able to read but little and cannot H. A. P. CARTER, Esq., has received His Maj- carrying out this plan, the question of sewerage may be left to itself for many years to come. Council of State. Mr. Carter's intelligent busi- This is a sensible, practicable, decent and sani-A VERY REMARKABLE (though characteristic) zette of Wednesday, in a totally unwarranted

display of libellous statement is made in the Ga-In our issue of the 5th ultimo., we gave at and unjust attack on the Attorney General. It some length the reasons that exist why a new is a boiling over of personal spite and enmity. steamer for the inter-island trade, the necessity Both the editor and his correspondent appear to for which has become apparent, should be built have been excited to a condition of rabies, behere instead of abroad. And we are now grati- cause of a quiet and truthful article in our last, fied to learn that His Majesty's Government, rec- in which it was shown by the simple logic of facts ognizing the soundness of those reasons, has de- that the above named official has done the State cided that the proposed stramer shall be built some service. The entire editorial article under here. In due time we shall hear more definitely the heading "Political Force vs. Personal Record," is so absurdly false in its assertions and inferences, and so outrageous a libel upon the Representatives (and Nobles as well) lately assembled in the Legislature of the country, that one is equally astounded at the temerity and the shamelessness of the editorial management that puts it in print. It only shows what a perverted judgment and a diseased imagination will lead some men into, who are so unfortunate as to get possession of types and a press.

> Occasional drunkenness there may have been among a few individuals in the Assembly, but we can honestly say that there was no more intemperance apparent among the members than during any session in previous years. Alt is a wicked libel, a vicious stab at the reputation of the Hawaiian people, to publish abroad to the world, as is done by the Gazette, that "Rum alone influenced the votes of our Representatives" in the Session of 1874. It is just as false to say that the lunches provided for the House "included beers and stronger drinks," as it is false and absurd to lead readers to infer that the Attorney General had anything to do with providing lunches, or with the apocryphal supplies of Rum that so fearfully haunt the dreams of the Gazette writer.

It was not to be supposed that minds of the Gazette calibre should comprehend or appreciate the value and importance of political force in public men. To such minds, the study of history is as a tale that is told, and the passage of con temporaneous events fixes on them no lessons of wisdom. They learn nothing of the necessity of political force in a Ministry from the records of a triumphant mutiny of a score of soldiers; an illconcocted and ill-managed cession scheme; a petty mob temporized with until it becomes dangerous; or a body of Representatives who openly It is becoming monotonous-this constantly exhibit their contempt for the absence of that same political force in those who seek to lead them. All this goes for naught with our shallowpated critics, while they persistently burrow among the rubbish of "private records" of pub-

Perhaps there never was a period when this country was so much in need of a full Cabinet of strong men-men of political force-as just now. The Legislature, which our contemporary so villifies, has done more than any Hawaiian Legislature ever did before, in clearing the way and affording facilities for a live Ministry to advance the prosperity of the Islands. The prospects are apparently good that an efficient embassy will be sent to the United States to negotiate for reciprocity; but it will need to be cordially supported at home by a Ministry that will be energetic and united in using every effort to carry an agreed and declared policy.

Influence of Rain-Fall on Crops.

The report by Governor Rawson upon the rain-fall of the Island of Barbadoes, lately published by the Legislature of that colony, presents a remarkable example of the practical value of meteorological observations. The mean of the yearly rain-fall in Barbadoes, on the average of the last twenty-five years (1847-1871) is established on ample data, at 57-74 inches. It appears that the rain-fall influences, almost certainly, the sugar-crop of the following year, but that of the current year only in a slight degree. In fifteen wet years, twelve were followed by crops more or less above the average, and in nine dry years eight were followed by short crops. The crop of any year may, in fact, be measured by the rain-fall of the preceding year, with such an approach to accuracy a yield of crops in each year proportionate, without any great variation, to 800 hogsheads for each inch of rain in the preceding year. His tables prove that Perhaps so; but we imagine that His Honor's the crop of the current year was by multiplying the total rain-fall of the preceding year by 800, and addwill be severely taxed, there being already a ling 74 per cent, if that year was a dry one, or reducing 71 per cent, if it was a wet one. The Governor justly remarks that the theory of the calculation and its practical application "may be of service not only what we said last week as to the necessity of to the planters of Barbadoes in particular, but to the agriculturists of other countries who have the means of comparing the relation between the rain-fall and crops (especially sugar), for which it is hoped this report will afford some useful materials and sugges-

MR. EDITOR: I beg leave to send you one or two extracts from my scrap-book, with the remark that they will bear perusal and study by the editor of the Gazette and his corps of assistants :

"The delusive itch for slander, whether to gratify resentment .- whether oftener out of a principle of leveling, from a narrowness and poverty of soul, ever impatient of merit and superiority in others; whether a mean ambition, or the insatiate lust of WE NOT infrequently hear the remark from old | being witty, (a talent in which ill-nature and malice ural cruelty of disposition, abstracted from all views and considerations of self: to which one, or whether malady; thus much is certain, from whatever seeds it springs, the growth and progress of it are as destructive to, as they are unbecoming, a civilized

"A certain obstinate editor does not hold opinions, but they hold him; for when he is once possessed of | Moulton, for the benefit of Theodere Tilton, \$5,000. an error, it is like a devil, only cast out with great difficulty. Whatsoever he lays hold on, like a drowning man, he never loses, though it do but help to sink him the sooner. His ignorance is abrupt and inaccessible, impregnable both by art and nature, and will hold out to the last, though it has nothing but rubbish to defend. It is as dark as pitch, and sticks fast to anything it lays hold on. His skull is so thick, that it is proof against any reason, and never cracks but upon the wrong side, just opposite faster he holds them, otherwise they would fall asunder of themselves: for opinions that are false ought to be hell with more strictness and assurance than those that are true, otherwise they will be apt to betray | largest circulation in the world, and it has attained their masters before they are aware. . . . He is re-solved to understand no man's reason but his own, "American plan." It is untiringly enterprising. because he finds no man can understand his but him- The last feat was to write up a frightful descrip self. His wits are like a sack, which the French pro-verb says is tied faster before it is full than when it Brummy and a ferocious bull-dog. The details is; and his opinions are like plants that grow upon | were fairly sickening and the town was horrified. with the horrible, disease-breeding odor. To do rocks, that stick fast though they have no root. His Investigations were set on foot at once, and it was away with all this, we would propose (had we a is proof against all sorts of judgments whatsoever." understanding is hardened like Pharach's heart, and

A NEW CHAPTER IN THE TICHBORNE ROMANCE.

Stranger things have happened than that a solution of the mystery which hangs about the death of Sir Roger Tichborne, should be discovered in these Islands. A correspondent of the ADVERTISER, writing from Hilo, under date of the 22d ult., thinks he has discovered in that district the man who saw Sir Roger die, and who buried bim on Sydney Island, in the South Pacific Ocean. This island lies Southeast from the island of Rotumah, from two to three hundred miles, and is oocasionally visited by vessels in quest of biche de mer. George Claridge is the name of the man who claims to have seen the last of Tichborne. He is a person of limited educawrite; he is an Englishman, and so far as our correspondent is aware, bears a good name. Recently, in looking at the engravings of the Tichborne Family in some numbers of the Illustrated London News, he pointed at that of Sir Roger and exclaimed, "That is the man whom I buried on Sydney Island !" The following is his state-

Like many others of his class in the Pacific, he had drifted about from one island to another, and in 1854, as near as he can remember, he left a ship at Rotumah. After he had been on that island some time, a schooner named the Annie, engaged in the biche de mer fishery called there. On going on board, Claridge found that she was just out from home, and that off the River Platte she had picked up a boat, containing two men in a famished condition, and they were then on board the schooner. The master of the schooner, who was a Frenchman, told Claridge that one of the rescued men was an English gentleman, very sick, and that he spoke French as well as himself. Claridge engaged to go in the schooner, to take care of the sick gentleman, and to help get a cargo. He thinks this was in the early part of 1855, but does not remember distinctly. The vessel he believes was American, but he remembers no particulars about her, nor the names of any of the

Five days after leaving Rotumah, they reached Sydney Island, where they found no inhabitants, and a plenty of biche de mer. Claridge with some natives of Rotumah went ashore to pursue the fishery, and the sick gentleman at his own request was also put on shore, with everything the vessel afforded to add to his comfort. The schooner sailed away, intending to return in a short time, but Claridge has heard no tidings of her from that day to this, and conjectures that she was lost. He was some two years on the Island before it

was again visited by a vessel. For some time after landing on the island, the sick gentleman said but little to any one, but as he got worse he called Claridge to him, and told him that he was near his end, and requested him to procure a quill from one of the wild birds that frequented the island, to make a pen of. He had a scrap of paper in which had been wrapped a bit of cheese from the schooner, and on this, with blood from a bird, he wrote something. This paper he gave to Claridge and told him to keep it sacred, and the first ship that came to have it copied; to keep the original himself, but by all means to make it public whenever he got to a civilized land. He then informed Claridge that his name was Roger Tichborne. This happened the tenth or twelfth day after landing on the isl-

After this, the sick man was frequently delirious, until he died about the eighteenth day after landing. In his lucid moments, he stated that he sailed from Rio in a ship deeply loaded, that she went down in a sonall, and that himself and seven others got into a boat, which drifted about until all perished except himself and one other, who were forty days in the boat before being picked up. He said that if he could get to Hong Kong, he should find a plenty of friends and

In his delirium, he frequently spoke of his father, with whom he appeared to have quarreled, and he often fancied himself talking to his mother, whom he addressed in French.

Claridge kept the paper as directed, and showed it to the Captain of the ship who eventually took him from the island, but it met with no attention. After getting to Wellington Island, a New Bedford boy, named Mandell, copied a part of the writing (some of it being in French) but Claridge does not know what disposition he made of it. Claridge kept the original until eight years ago, when it was lost with other papers by the

Such is the plain, and, it appears to us, probable story of the man who belives that he buried Sir Roger Tichborne. Many of our readers have doubtless become familiar with the remarkable trial in the Court of Common Pleas at Westminster in 1871, entitled Tichborne vs. Lushington, and the no less remarkable second trial of the CEIVED. PRICE, \$6 00. "Claimant" and his conviction for perjury in as to give practical value to the formulas. Governor | 1873. Sir Roger, it will be remembered, left Rawson shows that between 1856 and 1869 there was | Europe in March, 1853, for Valparaiso. Arriving there in due course of time, he traveled across the continent to Rio de Janeiro, whence he took passage for New York in the month of April, during the period named the formula for calculating | 1854. That ship, called the Bella, is believed to have foundered at sea, the owners and underwriters having treated her as lost, but no tidings were ever heard as to the fate of her crew except that one boat identified as belonging to the Bella was met with at sea, with no one on board. The "Claimant," it will be remembered, stated in his affidavit that the Bella sprung aleak and was abandoned on the fourth day out from Rio, and that himself and eight of the crew, after being three days and nights in the boat, were picked up by a vessel called the Osprey, and landed at Melbourne in July, 1854.

The Short of a Long Story.

The New York World disposes of the Beecher-Tilton squabble in this fashion:

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Philadelphia used to be thought the stamping ground of the 'cutest lawyers, but Boston appears to have one who is entitled to go up head. This Boston lawyer, under the will of a deceased wife, claimed a life interest in a large estate in Kansas, left by her, but her friends sought to break the Ascertaining that under the laws of Kansas session of the estate.

The London Daily Telegraph claims to have the soon discovered that it was a cock-and bull story instead of a dwarf-and bull-dog one. In other words, it was a boax.

Not a Success.

It has been published in this State that the soundings made by Commander Belknap, on the United States steamer Tuscarora, had demonstrated the feasibility of the proposed route for a cable between the Pacific Coast and Asia. This statement is not in accordance with the facts. Commander Belknap expresses the opinion that the project will have to be abandoned. The reasons he assigns for arriving at this conclusion are, the extraordinary depth of water, bottom not having been found in places with five miles of wire, and the rapidity and force of submarine currents. The latter were so powerful as to mutilate the apparatus, and in many cases to snap the wires used in sounding. In making his report to the Secretary of the Navy, Commander Belknap expresses his belief that, although the proposed great circle route is a failure, the discoveries made by him will be of great value to hydrographic science, as establishing the fact that depths exist in the Pacific hardly before supposed. It is almost certain that a vast thrench has been made by the Japan Stream similar to that work by the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic. We copy the foregoing from the S. F. Call of Sept. 11. The truth of the matter is probably that Commander Belknap has reported adversely to the Northern route for the cable, for the reasons given, but which do not apply to the route via these Islands.

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